MURDER CONFESSED.

Jacob Nelling Tells How He Brutally Butchered Ada Atkinson.

Preparations for Lynching Him Abandoned for Want of a Leader,

FOWLER, IND., Oct. 16 .- It was understood in Fowler this morning that another examination in the Ada Atkinson murder case would take place at Oxford, ten miles distant, and a great many of the residents of Fowler started for that place. Knots of men gathered on the streets of the little town of Oxford, the murder and recent developments being the sole topic of conversation. It was evident that the feeling was deep and strong, and whispers of summarily lynching the murderer were frequent. At about 11 o'clock Col. De Hart and Mr. Coffroth, of Lafayette, and Coroner Hitze drove up in a buggy to a spot where the largest crowd was congregated and asked attention. Immediately silonee pervaded the crow. When everything was quiet Col. De Hart read the following confession from Nelling, made first to Detective Harris, of Pinkerton's agency, and afterward to the coroner:

I, Jacob Nelling, being duly sworn, acknowledge that I killed Ada Atkinson with my pocset knife, snown to-day in open court in Bencon county out house. I killed her under the following circumstances: Before I started to do it lowing circumstances; Before I started to do it something came over me that entited me to do so. I started from the fence on the east side of the orchard to the house. I entered the south door of the house. I went up stairs and found Ada up there. I said to her, "Ada, I am going to kill you."

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She told me not to do it; that she did not want to die that way. I told her I should do it, but I don't recollect what she said then. I took hold of her and threw her down on the floor. Then I cut her throat. Then I became frencied and made the other cuts. It seems my mind left me, and I da not care what I was doing. I cannot explain the rest of the cutting, but I suppose I did it all. I had no motive that I remember for killing her in this manner, and I did not attempt to ravish her. As I left the house I went to the milk house, and washed my hands and kalife in the basin which I had Jying on the edge of the milk tank, near the door. I threw the water in the yard, and likely it soaked into the grass. I cid not get my clothes bloody, because the blood did not fly. It seems to me that I had hold of the hand-kerchief which was around her neck, and I might have twisted it when I cut her throat. After washing the blood off my hands and knile, I went back through the orchard to my work. I do solemny swear that Jacob Ladd is innocent of the murder, and that he did not visit the house that day, and that the previous statements I have made about him are false in every particular.

P. S.—I will state that I have not been forced to

him are false in every particular.

P. S.—I will state that I have not been forced to make this confession, and that I make it voluntarily, without any expectation of immunity from justice.

Jacon M. NELLING.

Witnessed by John C. Harri, of Chicago, and Paul E. Sitze, coroner of Benton county, Indians.

Col. De Hart read the horrible confession with deliberation and emphasis. When he had concluded he said: "We are now going to Fowler to hold a public examination." In an instant the crowd dispersed, men running for their horses and teams, or to the livery for their horses and teams, or to the livery stables. In twenty minutes the roads leading to Fowler were black with wagons, all going at a rattling pace. To the farm hands plowing in the fields, who stopped work to inquire what was new, the answer was, "Come to the hanging at 2 o'clock." They did come, and by 1 o'clock the farms for miles around were deserted, and the town of Fowler was thronged with men seemingly intention vengeance. All hurried to the court hones, which was filled to its utmost canacity. intent on vengeance. All hurried to the court house, which was filled to its utmost capacity. The murderer was ushered in, and every eye fixed on his cold features. The prisoner displayed no sign of emotion. Order was kept, and when Nelling took his soat in the witness chair he looked like a man about to converse thair he looked like a man about to converse chair he looked like a man about to converse on a trivial topic. Attired in a blue overcoat, white shirt, and blue overalls, sitting with crossed hands and knees, he awaited his ex-

In answer to questions, Nelling said the statement he had signed was true in every particular. He had committed the murder himself, and no one had suggested it to him. He could not tell what induced him to do it. Q. You had seen this girl grow up from child-lood, and you?—A. Yes. Q. She was always kind and gentle to you?—A. Q. What did you say to her when you entered to room?—A. I probably told her I was going to

He did not remember striking her with his fist, and said: "I have no recollection of cut-

ting her about the body or anywhere else, but —" Here he ran his finger across his throat and added, in a lower voice, "throat." During this recital the father of the murdered girl had his head buried in his hands

Are you guilty or not guilty," was asked.
"No," he responded in distinct tones, "to all that is charged. I had no malice; it was not premeditated. I had no revenge against the girl. I always loved her. Something told me to kill her, and I did. I couldn't

Not a tear dimmed his eye as he said he loved the girl. He only clasped his hands a little tighter, and rolled his quid of tobacco to another side.

There was a whispering in the court room after the examination was over. Nelling was taken down the rear stairs, near which he was seated. The father of Ada rose from his was scated. The inter of Ada rose from his chair, the tears streaming down his cheeks, and, in a broken voice, called out: "Take him out, men." A rush was made for the doors with a view of intercepting the sheriff with his prisoner on the way to the jail, but the doors were locked. The crowd could not leave the room, and before they could at-tempt to break down the doors, Mr. Coffroth mounted a table and cautioned them not to do any violence, as they had restrained them-selves so far.

When the doors were opened the crowd of

about 500 surged out and surrounded the jail.
Shoriff Scanian and a posse met them at the
entrance, and finally, after lingering for an
hour, the mob dispersed to talk over the matter and await a better opportunity.

As evening came on it was rumored that a few resolute avengers had gathered over a hundred men and organized a little way out of town. Couriers were sent out to all the farms hidding men to come and participate in the work of stretching the neck of a villais. The sheriff and constables were around pressing men into a posse for the protection of the jail, but there were few who willingly consented to serve. The jail is a substantial two story building of stone, about seventy-five yards from the court house, and so con-structed that a handful of men could hold it

against a mob if the defenders were deter-About 11 o'clock the mob made an assault on the jail, but was repulsed. They hing about the jail for some hours afterward, but finally dispersed. During the demonstration Nelling was overcome with terror, and, crouching in the darkest corner of his cell, begged his guards to protect him.

Removal of Indiaus,

The commissioner of Indian affairs has received a report from Indian Agent Llowellyn, announcing the arrival of the Jicarillos at the Mescalero reservation, New Mexico. These Indians were removed from the Jicarillo reservation in northern New the Jicarillo reservation in northern New Mexico. An outbreak of smallpox on the route stampeded them, and the agent experienced some trouble in collecting them upon their new reservation. The majority of the Ind'ans are pleased with their new home, although some of them are discontinued. The agent describes the Jicarillos as a shiftless, drunken tribe, and expects much triple for some time to come in introducting law and order among to come in introducing law and order among

Change in Naval Uniforms.

It is expected that the question of a new uniform for officers of the mavy will be settled in a few days. Secretary Chandler has had the subject under consideration for some time, and has about made to his mind on all the important points involved. It is attack that the uniform circular problemsly

fied in a number of particulars, the most important of which is the retention of shoulder straps. The opposition to the changes proposed has almost cutirely sub-sided.

INCERSOLL'S "ONE WORD MORE."

Some Suggestions as to When and Where the Nation May Find Opportunities to "Protect Its Citizens at Home."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17, 1883-To Col. In-Enson.t -- Dear Sir: Thanks for your "one word more" in this morning's REPUBLICAN. "The government is bound to protect its citizens, not only when they are away from home, but when they are under the flag. There was a time long ago when such words falling from the lips of distinguished republicans did not seem to call for especial gratitude, but since the " Hayes surrender," since the base betrayal of a great party by its political head, we have seldom, in any paper, in any convention, from editor or orator, heard the assertion of such a sentiment as this. The great Chicago convention, through Edwards Pierrepont, adopted a platform "as near to nothing" as he could make it, and notwithstanding some spirited words from Conkling and Grant in the campaign, which indicated that they were not fighting for "nothing," the great republican party, judged by its press and measures, has followed the instruction of the Chicago platform only to well. So well have they follow into too well. So well have they fallen into th line that platform marked out for them that neutral papers say, "there are now no funda-mental points of difference between the two great political parties," and more than one formerly earnest republican feels that at election day there is nothing left to vote for, except a difference in men. Usually republicans feel that difference to be in favor of their side, and when they are doubtful on the point they will stay at home. If this state of things will give a republican victory in 1884, it can only come from a corresponding feeling on the democratic side that there is little to

But your one word this morning suggests a But your one word this morning suggests a breaking in upon this cloud of low states-manship—a light, as of something better for the country—one that I have been especially watching for since the murder last summer in Texas of a Federal judge, simply for performing his Federal duty. The newspapers gave an account of it at the time, and the comment of editors, both republican and democratic, were about the same. No republican speaker or writer that I could hear of called for justice on this black deed. No public meeting or convention or political campaign of this autumn has remembered with resolution or protest the pitiful tragedy, campaign of this autumn has remembered with resolution or protest the pitiful tragedy, which, under our own flag, deprived an officer of our government of his life, simply because he had rendered his judicial decisions in obedience to the law of that government, and no steps have been taken by our republican administration to punish the murderers who waylaid Judge Vaughan on his way from court, knocked him from his horse and as the night was dark from his horse, and as the night was dark-dark as their bloody deed—they struck a match to make sure that they had the right man, and he, when he saw the purpose of these kuklux, on his bended knees implored them to spare his life for the sake of his wife and children. Their only answer was to rid-

dle him with bullets.
Will the state punish this murder of a Federal judge? Ask of Mississippi, who had elected a Gully to her legislature, and ask of "Kemper county's best citizens," who, when annoyed by the prosecutions which Mr. Chisholm and his friends still tried against them, burned to the ground the building which held the indictments.

It was said at the time of this Texas murder that telegrams and complaints from the friends of the murdered judge flooded the office at Washington of Attorney General Browster. Of what use? Did not Attorney General Devens tell Mrs. Chisholm, when she sought Federal aid to punish the murderers of her family, that "unfortunately we had no laws by which the government can enter a state and punish men" who murder other men for service to government. Well does Mrs. Chisholm say the southern republicans are, of all people under God's heavens, they who have no country-at home they are es-tracised and murdered, and from the north they have no protection.

We have no protection.

We have a republican President, and the time is drawing near when he will recommend legislation to congress. It may be that the prayer which Judge Vaughan lifted in vain to his murderers has reached the heart of Arthur. It may be that the match struck to see the face of the victim has kindled affective by the protection of the victim has kindled. the room?—A. I probably told her to all the room?—A. I probably told her to all the prayer which Judge values to all the prayer which Judge values to all the heart vain to his murderers has reached than that Arthur's heart is right on these

But what can any president in this country do if not sustained by public opinion? Even Grant, with all his strength of character, withdrew the troops from Mississippl, leaving Gov. Ames to be driven from his place and home against his own convictions of right, and plainly declared as his reason for so doing and plainly declared as his reason for so doing the force of public opinion. Is there a public opinion now that demands that our "governnent shall protect its citizens, not only when they are at home, but when they are under the flag?" "How many voters do you rep-resent, Mr. Ingersoll?" "Enough to resur-rect the dead republican party." "Heaven rect the dead republican party." "Heaven grant that you do." Very respectfully yours, H. C. INGERSOLL.

P. S.—In this letter I have spelled the word Federal with a capital "F." I think it is time to do so, if we would not in the future spell Government with a small "g."

ABOUT ALASKA.

Further Report from Capt. M. A. Healey, of the Revenue Marine Service.

M. A. Healoy, captain of the United States revenue marine steamer Corwin, writes to Secretary Folger from San Francisco, under date of Oct. 9, reporting his arrival at that port. He says he stopped at St. George's on the way south, and found there the schooner N. Turner, owned by the Alaska Commercial company. She had been off the island for thirty days, unable to load seal skins, owing to the very stormy weather. Sebsequently she was successful in her mission, and re-turned to Ounalasks with a cargo of 5,000 skins, laying been at St. George's forty-seven days. Cont. Healy's report of the mysements days. Capt. Healy's report of the movements of Lieuts. Ray and Schwatka has been an-ticipated by telegraph.

ticipated by telegraph.
Capt. Heary says further that Lieut. Ray reported the loss of the whaling bark Cyane, McKenna master, off Point Beleher, Arctic ocean. Although the vessel was a total loss, all hands and the entire cargo were saved. He also reported that up to Aug. 29 the entire catch of the whaling fleet was but nine whales, and that the ice was heavier and lying closer in shore than for years past. The scarcity of whales has made the whalemen quite venturesome, and Lieut. Ray apprehends from the condition of the ice and position of the whaling fleet at the date of his departure from Point Barrow, Aug. 29. nosition of the whaling fleet at the date of his departure from Point Barrow, Aug. 29, possibility of some of them being caught in the Ice and compelled to winter in the Arctic. In such an event, Capt. Healy says the coming spring would bring an urgent appeal for a cutter, and he recommends that the necessary arrangements be promptly made. In concluding his report Capt. Healy says: "From Mr. Schiefflin, the head man of the miners, who left San Fran-Capt. Healy says: "From Mr. Schiefflin, the bead man of the miners, who left San Francisco eighteen months ago to prespect the Yukon district of Alaska, I learn that, although he has thoroughly prespected up the Yukon river for upward of 2,000 miles, no gold in paying quantities has been found. Fine gold was discovered in a few localities yielding from \$8 to \$10 per diem, but this amount was entirely inadequate to defray the expenses of mining in Alaska.

expenses of mining in Alaska. Gone on an Inspection Tour. Secretary Lincoln and Gen. Wright, Gen. Parker, and Cal. Craighill, of the engineer corps of the army, have gone to Charlestown, W. Va., to inspect the engineering improvements in the Kanawha river.

Naval Examining Board A naval examining board with Pay Director F. C. Crosby, as president, will meet at the mayy yard, Washington, to-day, for the examination of officers for promotion in the pay agreed upon has been changed and modi- | corps of the navy.

Public Property to be Accounted For. Secretary Folger yesterday issued a circular to custodians of public buildings and other public property, directing that returns of furniture and fixtures be rendered to the secretary of the treasury annually, on the thirty-first of December, and that they em-brace all articles of furniture and fixtures, including excess. including re-cis, matting, rugs and mats window curtains, shades and awnings, spit toons and cuspidores, water coolers, pla forms, screens, counters, railings, gates, &c.

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